#### Abridged from the Carolinian, NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3, 1872. Mr. Dargan asked and obtained leave to record his voice on the bill to alter the Con-

stitution. He voted aye. Mr. Dargan introduced a bill to amend the bastardly act. Gives Justices of the Peace original jurisdiction, and declares bastardy a misdemeanor. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

A bill to amend the act prescribing salaries and fees, so as to allow only sixty cents for executing summons and complaint, being on its second reading, and adversely reported upon it was, on motion of Mr. Cowles, laid on the table.

Bill to enable the W., C. & R. R. Co. to extend its road to the Tennessee line, being on its second reading, it was, on motion of Mr. Whitesides, made the special order for

Friday next, at 12 o'clock. The bill to confer cumulative suffrage upon the voters of the city of Wilmington coming up, it was, on motion of Mr. Brogden, postponed until Monday next.

Bill to repeal Chapter 227, Laws of 1869-'70, in regard to the taking of depositions, re-enacting the provisions of the Revised Code on the subject, being on its third reading, it was, on motion of Mr. Gilmer, amended so as to make it clear that there was no change in the mode of taking the deposition of non-residents. As amended, it passed its third reading.

On motion of Mr. Flemming, the rules were suspended in order to take up the bill in relation to extending the time for collecting and settling county taxes, as amended by the Committee on Propositions and

The amendment of the House to the joint resolution of inquiry into the lease of the N. C. R. R. to the Richmond and Danville Railroad, transmitted as above-the amendment substituting a member of the Senate and two members of the House for the Fraud Commission, to investigate the matters of the lease of the road-gave rise to considerable discutsion.

The Senate then adjourned without a vote until 7 o'clock, P. M. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEENESDAY, Jan. 3, 1872. Mr. Johnston, of Buncombe, introduced a resolution in favor of defaulting sheriffs. by law, excepts costs. Reporter.]

Mr. Bear introduced a bill relative to the Judges of Probate. Referred. Mr. Houston introduced a bill to incorporate the Carolina Narrow Gauge railroad | pose to print and make the bill the special company. Referred.

SPECIAL ORDER. The resolution impeaching Judge G. W. Logan being special order was taken up. Mr. Dudley moved to lay the resolution on the table.

The yeas and nays were called and the motion did not prevail by the following vote: Yeas 32, nays 43. Mr. Waring moved that the resolution be be pestponed until Saturday next at 11 o'clock. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Gayther, a bill to incorporate the University Institute at Rocky Mount, was taken up. University Institute was stricken out and Rocky Mount College inserted; passed

third reading. passed third reading. Senate bill to allow the transfer of causes

pending in the late Courts of Equity, to the Superior Court, passed third reading. Senate bill relative to fugitives from justice, passed third reading.

Senate bill to amend section 303, Code of Civil Procedure, passed third reading. Senate bill to authorize the State Treasurer to pay costs in suits where the State appeals or sues out writs of error to the Supreme Court of the United States, passed third reading.

House bill to incorporate the Wilmington Mutual Insurance Company, passed second and third readings.

Senate bill in relation to certain vacant lands, (abolishes the office of Agent for the collection of Cherokee bonds) was recommitted to the Judiciary Committee. Senate bill to re-enact section 6, chapter 102, Revised Code, relative to printing reports of Supreme Court, passed second

# SENATE.

THURSDAY, Jan. 4. Mr. Manney, from the joint committee the President of the United States. on Printing, submitted a report, contracting with John C. Syme to do the public printing. To measure by the quadrate em. and to receive seventy-five cents per thousand by that measurement for plain work, and one dollar and fifty cents for rule and figure work, measured in the same way. No material changes in prices heretofore paid for press work and binding.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. The joint resolution of enquiry into the matter of the lease of the N. C. R. R. The question being the motion of Mr.

Mr. Gilmer, to concur in the amendment | missioners of that county.

the bill was recommitted, with instructions | zen of South Carolina; but it was afterto report whether there cannot be retrench- wards learned that he lived in Cleaveland,

passed third reading.

concurred in the amendment to the bill States Circuit Court for South Carolina, neighbors, changing the time of holding the Courts in and answer to any indictment that might the third Judicial District; the others were be preferred against him for violation of appropriately referred. On motion of Mr. Norment, the rules

izing the Governor to offer an additional in the case of Mr. Bettis, and that he is reward for the capture of the Robeson held to answer a regular accusation of county outlaws, dean or alive, was taken crime.

The resolution failed to pass the second reading.

phens, laid on the table.

Mr. Worth moved that the report of the Committee on Printing bc accepted. The Senate refused to accept—ayes 9, nays 24. | that, under the enforcement law, no ar-

THURSDAY, Jan. 4, 1872. Mr. Waring presented a memorial from the County Commissioners of Mecklen- not limited to such district. In the present burg, endorsing the memorial of the bar of case, the President being authorized to use the Ninth Judicial District, asking for the the military for the suppression of the unremoval of Judge G. W. Logan, also the lawful combination in South Carolina, a proceedings of the public meeting of the citizens of the same county upon the sub-

rate the town of Lillington, in Harnett proper district to be dealt with according to

Mr. Gore introduced a bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within two miles of Pleasant Plains church, in Colum- sponse of the Governor had no relation, what she wanted. bus county. Mr. Stewart introduced a bill to construct

lington, Harnett county. Referred. by the State and the several counties of the ham. No response whatever had been State, being special order, was read.

The amendments of the Senate were read

and House refused to concur. House bill to abolish the office of Stat Geologist, being special order, was read. Mr. Sparrow moved that the bill be postponed until Tuesday next. Carried. Mr. Johnston, of Buncombe, moved that the rules be suspended to consider a House

Carried. The resolution passed second reading. Senate bill to incorporate the Wilmington Library Association passed second read- Attorney-General in office, and be may take

Stonewall Lodge No. 1, Knight wof Py-Referred Mr. Ashe introduced a resolution allowug pages \$3 per diem. Referred.

The rules were suspended, and a bill to protect Commissioners of counties from imsomnent, was read. Mr. Mills stated that Burke county owell seventy or eighty thousand dollars. That county has been sued, and writs of manda-

mus have issued to compel the County county debt. His county tax last year was nearly \$3 on the \$100 worth of property.missioners, they will be compelled to lay this year a tax of \$19 on the \$100 worth of missioners from imprisonment for a failure to lay a tax to pay the debt.

The bill passed its second readir Senate resolution in favor of Hon. J. M. F. & A. M., of Kenavsville, passed its see-Cloud, Judge of the Stir judicial district, passed second and third readings. Senate bill to re-enact section 6, chapter 102, Revised Code, relative to Supreme Court Reports, was read. An amendment was adopted, requiring

The bill passed third reading by the folowing vote: Yeas 40; nays 39.

#### SENATE. Thursday, Jan. 5. Mr. McClammy introduced a bill to incorporate the bank of New Hanover. Re-

Messages were received from the House ausmitting sundry engrossed bills, &c. A message was also received refusing to oneur in the Senate amendments to the bill to provide for the collection of taxes. Mr. Graham, of Orange, moved the propose a committee of conference referred

1868-'69, passed its second reading. The bill to premote immigration and the

on its second reading in the measure were absent, he did not propose to mge the bill on its passage, desiring merely the adoption of the committee's amendment, and then he would proorder for 12 o'clock Monday next. The amendment was adopted, and the order made as suggested.

Mr. Cook introduced a constables. Referred. The following message, were were received from the Governor: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Raleigh, N. C., Jan'y 5th, 1872. To Houl. E. J. Warren, Sir :- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a resolution adopted by the ionorable body over which you preside, on the 21st December, 1871, calling upon me

partment from the Attorney General of in Richard actually master of the house.

of Representatives, on the same day and the nouse with a poker at the dead of the had lost himself. before the special message above alluded night, when any one "heard a noise" apprised you had been forwarded by me to | of politeness to lady-visitors.

I have the honor to be. Very Respectfully, TOD R. CALDWELL,

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. / Washington, Dec. 26, 1871.

righ, N. C. Sir: On the first instant the President Worth, that the number of the com- and citizens of the county of Cleveland, mission be increased to eight, it was North Carolina, complaining of the arrest and imprisonment of one Allen Bettis. The question recurring on the motion of Chairman of the Board of County Com-

of the House, the Senate concurred-ayes | 1 bave made investigation, and learn that Bill to provide for the support of the overwhelming proof of his connection with Insane Asylum, unfinished business com- the Ku-Klux Klan in York county, South Carolina. At the time of his arrest it was On motion of Mr. Graham, of Orange, supposed by the efficer that he was a citi- the household in commotion. North Carolina, and very near the State Bill to validate the revision of jury lists, line. On the 24th of November last, he was turned over to the United States Mar-Bill to punish the procuring of goods shal, and by the Marshal taken before The Senate, on motion of Mr. Moore, on giving bail to appear before the United always been properly directed by their Miss Dove away to dry her things, he sat

Henry Brown and Francis Marion, both under their rules.

the enforcement acts of Congress. It thus appears that no law has been

The statement of the memorialists that Bettis is willing to be tried by his peers in them if no one was to come for her? his own State, and claims that he, in jus-Joint resolution authorizing the Gover- tice, should be tried in his own State, is ennor to offer a reward of \$5,000 for the ar- | tirely inapplicable to the facts. His alleged rest of the marderers of Herring and Ste- offences having been committed in South Carolina, he is triable for them in that State only.

The memorialists probably conceived, rest could be made by the military outside of the district in which the habeas corpus is suspended. You will perceive, however, by the examination of section third of the act of April 20th, 1871, that the right to member of such a combination in that State is not protected from military arrest by getting over the State line. Mr. Betts Mr. Stewart introduced a bill to incorpolas been delivered to the marshal of the law; which is exactly what the third secwere committed.

Very respectfolly, A. T. AKERMAN,

Attorney General. whatever, to the subject of enquiry, he moved to lay the papers on the table. Mr. Brogden said they contained all the for once, do it?" information the Governor had.

gard to the seizure and detention of three itizens of Cleveland by treops from another State. If this condition of things was to exist there was no safety for any man.

Mr. Graham, of Orange, complained that instead of the information asked for, the Governor had undertaken to thrust upon the Senate the opinion of an Attorney resolution in favor of defaulting Sherifis .- General who had been kicked out of an office he was unfit for and had disgraced, with the universal consent of the people of the United States. There was now another different view of the matter.

Mr. Gilmer supposed this was but a proposed. He hoped the Senate would at the proper time give this matter due consideration, for it contained a doctrine from this man Akerman, which, if held to e law, good-bye to liberty in America.

The bill to enable the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad Company to complete its road and to extend it to the Commissioners to levy a tax to pay the Tennessee line, passed its second reading. Mr. Brown moved to reconsider the vote rejecting the resolution in regard to addi-If something is not done to relieve the Com- tional rewards for the Lowry outlaws. The

A message was received from the Govproperty. This bill is to protect the Com- ernor transmitting an additional report of the commission to settle the affairs of the poor Amanda. Western Division of the W. N. C. R. R. Co. Ordered to be printed The bill to incorporate Warren Lodge,

> Reporter and for other purposes; referred. Senate bill to incorporate the Wilmington Library Association passed third read-

Senate insist upon its amendments, and or more persons to organize corporations; Senate bill to amend constitution of the The bill to amend chap. 178, laws of State, being the special order for this hour,

On motion of Mr. Luckey, the further material interests of the State, being the consideration of the bill was postponed special order for 11 o'clock, was taken up until Wednesday next at 12 o'clock. By Mr. Durham; A bill to incorporate Mr. Glimer said the bill was a most im- the Wilson Collegiate Institute; referred. [Relieves all sheriffs who have paid their portant one, embracing most of the mate- On motion of Mr. Johnston, of Bun-

# BACHELOR BROWN'S COURTSHIP.

forty years, and declared his intention of continuing in the state of single blessedness for the remainder of his life-greatly to the satisfaction of his relatives, the Hinkles, with whom he resided; for, be it known, nucle Richard was worth a cool half a million, and the Hinkles were his only living relations; and, unless, as Mrs. Hinkle said, some "nasty charity" came in for his property, who should he leave it to

but to his own cousins or their children? Hopeful as poor humanity is of longevi-, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle scarcely, expected ior by ten years; but Adelaide, and Rose, was seen to blash violently and arise. cerning the capture, removal and detention | and Charles, and William, might in all | "I'm Amanda Dove," she said, "and of Charles Blanton, A. L. Warren and probability be his heirs, and to this end the expected some one from Mr. Hinkle s." William Lowery, citizens of Cleaveland parents labored. Uncle Richard had the without warrant of law, &c., &c. Said res- most particular consideration. His wishes | and his face also turned searlet. olution was transmitted to me on Friday were all deferred to, and his advice taken ly therete, the Senate had adjourned to | iened ways, and his habit of sitting unterly | the world—I— 2d of January; this therefore, is the first | silent, as though he had been deaf and | I now have the honor to transmit here- progressed smoothly enough until it was with a communication received by this De- haba and not hypocrisy which made Cous-

the U.S., bearing date with December, He was very obliging-wonderfully so, in had Bachelor Brown found himself so close The only information I have received body for anybody; match ribbons when on the subject of the arrest of citizens of nobody else would; escent girls to a place liked it. How pretty she was he thought Cleaveland, in addition to the above from of amusement; go dutifully to church with How pink and white, how golden her have the Attorney General and that contained in their mamma; attend to marketing and was. How the blue ribbons of her bonnet my special message of the 28th of Novem- the posting of letters, and the gas metre set it off. Then he began to wonder what ber, was a verbal statement made by Lee and the turning off of the water in frosty she thought of bim. Wondering thus he M. McAfee, Esq., a member of the House | weather. He was always ready to search | forgot the road, and suddenly found that he

even spent the evening in their company. and clung to Bachelor Brown's coat known in the train to shut his eyes tight he forgot she was a young lady. when a young lady entered, and remain

be intruded upon. of "seeing Miss Smith or Miss Jones home" never told him so. It would not have been enough to take us in." pleasant to provoke him, and if anything

However, a day came at last which set Miss Amanda Dove had been invited to spend a week with the Hinkles, and Miss

It was decided that Mr. Hinkle should escort Miss Dove, but before the day of the | the old gentleman, after a pause. arrival, business had called that gentleman to Sheffield. Moreover, Mrs. Hinkle had Brown. were suspended, and the resolution author- violated by the United States authorities the influenza, and the two boys were at boarding school. No one was to be found to drive, and neither Rose nor Adelaide could handle the reins. Miss Dove was to come at nine, and what would she think of

> be shocking treatment for the dear girl. must ask your cousin Richard." 'You never cure, ma," sa'd

"In such a care, you know --- said Mrs. Hinkle. "He'll not do it," said Adelaide "Of course not," said Rose.

done credit to Joan of Arc, mounted the stairs to Cousin Richard's study. " Are you busy, Richard," she asked, as she entered. " Not at all; sit down," said Bachelor

Brown." "You see how ill I am," said Mrs. Hinkle : "I can hardly hold up my head, much less drive, and Mr. Hinkle is away, and the boys too, and no one can handle the reins, " Well," said Bachelor Brown.

"And there is poor Miss Dove at the station, with her trunk by this time," said Mrs. Hinkle with a gasp. "Ah!" said Bachelor Brown; " what a Mrs. Hinkle felt she had not begun yet.

"It's a favor-a great favor to ask, I know," she said; "but couldn't you, just Dove, he said. "Do what, Maria?" asked Bachelor

"Go for her," said Mrs. Hinkle "For Miss Dove?"

"Oh, dear no!" said Cousin Richard.

"But --," began Mrs. Hinkle. "Marm," said the old bachelor, "young ladies-my little cousins excepted-are my abomination. An affected, conceited, absurd set of creatures. I never had anything to do with 'em, and I never will. No doubt she is capable of finding her way here; they all appear to be. I shan't go for

Mrs. Hinkle retreated. "What will she think of us?" she said. "Don't cry," said Bachelor Brown "I'll temporary disposal of the papers which was see if any of the hands at Oats' place can drive over for her."

And out he went; but all the hands on Ones place were busy with the hay, which seemingly endorsed by the Governor, and stood in danger of a coming shower. Richard returned without the least success.

"A shower, too," said Rose. "Poor dear Amanda; I'll try what I can do with And in the study she spent an hour, teasng and worrying, without effect.

"Let her 'get lost,' " said Bachelor Brown. "No doubt she'd like it. And as for her trunk, why can't girls travel with a portmanteau as we do?" "And Rose departed pouting. - She found

Adelaide in an extremely merry mood. "Don't laugh," she said : "think of "I am thinking of her," said Adelaide and Cousin Dick shall go. I'll tell a

" One ought to make some sacrifice for a friend," said Adelaide. "I'll tell him she's "It will never do," said Mrs. Hinkle; he'll never forgive you.'

"For shame," said Rose.

But Adelaide ran up to her cousin's give bond for the faithful performance of made for partition, where such sales were study, and burst in with an exceedingly "What a mistake," she said; "and so

> a grown young lady, don't you?" "Isn't she?" asked the bachelor. "As if a child of nine years could be said Adelaide. "Poor little thing!" "Poor little thing, indeed!" said the old bachelor, hurrying on his coat and hat. "Bless me, why didn't you mention it? Poor little soul!" And in a few minutes the light wagonette | him.

was driven down the road, and the Hinkles stood looking after it. "I'm half frightened," said Rose. "So am I," said Adelaide. "But its done, and cannot be helped now. I'll manage to coax him to forgive me, and it wouldn't do to leave a friend in such a position, you know, and I didn't say she was a child. Meanwhile Bachelor Brown drove to the station. It was a long drive over a bad road, but he kept on his way very cheer-

fully. He was extremely fond of chil-

When, on reaching the station, he saw taxes from penalty incurred by reason of rial features of the plan adopted by the combe, the resolution in favor of delinquent no sign of her presence, he grew alarmed. in December, failure to settle within the time prescribed States of Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, &c., sheriffs was taken up and referred to the If she had been lost through his neglect, he could never forgive himself. He ran his fingers through his curly hair, and peeped into the ladies waiting 100m. Only a very fine, ful-grown young woman sat there, and he retreated. The woman who waited in the apartment came out of her nock with a courtesy, as she saw him, and he ad-

> "Have you seen a little girl waiting forome one?" "No, sir," said the woman, "There tack of rheumatism. were two come down, but they are gone." "Oh, dear! oh, dear!" said Bachelor Brown: "I hope there's no mistake. It's a little Miss Dove, and if the dear little soul has gone astray, I'm entirely to blame, Please make inquiries,—there's a good

As he uttered these words to the fullsurvive their ecusin, who was their jun- grown young lady in the waiting-room, she Bachelor Brown stood aghast. He had county, by soldiers of the U. S. Army, best room in the house, the best chair, the spoken of this lady as a "dear little thing,"

woman!

"I-beg your pardon, ma'am," he bethe 22d December, just upon the eve of an on every occasion; and he actually came to gan. "I expected to find a little girl -I adjournment, and before I had time to re- be loved; for, with all his quaint, old fash- would'ut have used such expressions for "Is this your trunk," ma'am?" said

"Yes, sir," said the lasty, looking down And in a few moments the two were driving toward the Hinkle country seat. Never most respects. He would attend to any- to any young lacy, save his cousins, before. He was wofully confused, but somehow be

To add to the dilerans, the storm which to was transmitted to your honorable body. He went to the dentist with people who I ad been threatening for hours ourst at the Mr. McAfee's statement was the same in wanted their teeth drawn, and always ery moment when Bachelor Brown found substance as that contained in the commu- seemed to have sugar plums in his packet. It impossible to tell whether the left road or tive. Mr. Amanda Dove was afraid of He never saw any one home. He never | tightning also. She gave a little sercam,

these individuals was reported to be in the was such a soft, plump hand. Her eyes

house; and when traveling, had been were so round and blue in her terror, that "I'll take care of you," he said: a flash Bachelor Brown looked terrified II- cast a glance about him. Near the road was a | the 26th inst.

> "I tell you what we'll do," he said. leston. "We'll ask for shelter until the storm is And driving to the gate, he assisted Miss

could have effended Bachelor Brown mor- Dove to alight. As he did so, two bired Bettis was arrested by the military upon tally, it would have been to insist upon his men rushed out, and began to attend to the the new town hall and market house buildoffering any gallant attentions to the softer | horse and vehicle, and an oly lady and gen- ing, as we learn from the Waielman. deman appeared upon the steps. "So glad you're early enough to escape

Dove, being a stranger, was to wait at the were expecting you; for, on such occasions station until some one came for her in a people always keep their appointments, Monumental Association of that place has rain or sunshine, I believe." The Hinkles resided some miles out of "What on earth does she mean?" said ment to our Confederate dead, and that the under false pretenses, passed third read- Samuel T. Poinier, United States Commistown, and had not occupied their residence Bachelor Brown. But it's very kind of corner-stone of the same will be laid, at an sioner, and released by the Commissioner for many months, so that people had not them;" and so, while the old lady hurried early day.

with the old clergyman in the parlor. "Do you feel at all nervous, sir?" said "No, sir, thank you," said Bachelor

"Most men do, sir," said the clergy-"Yes, lightning is a nervous sort of thing," said Bachelor Rrown.

"I did not allude to the storm." "Indeed, sir.

Bachelor Brown stared at him in aston-

ishment. The truth dawned upon him."

Bachelor Brown felt himself blush.

"But to the approaching ceremony." "Eh?" said Bachelor brown. "In your note, you know, you told me that you were too nervous to stand before | rical and beautiful. Well, this banker was | specimens of her handlwork. the whole congregation in church, and preferred a quiet wedding at my house," said the old man.

"Oh, you are quite young enough, sir," said the innocent clergyman. And I must liver. At last the banker wrote to the say the young lady seems a very charming | heartless fiend as follows:

wife?" he asked. "Undoubtedly," said the dergyman.

"She is a dear little thing," thought Mr. wonder whetherto Mr. Brown.

"Dear me," said Miss Dove. "They've made a mistake," said Bach-

"Oh, dear, do they?" whispered Miss "Yes," said Bachelor Prown. "Now, it would ve very awkward for me to explain

and I like you so much. Could'nt you like me, too, and let him do it?-eh? "Do what, Mr. Brown?" said Amanda. "Marry us," said Bachelor B.

"Of course not," said Amanda. "What would the Hinkles say?" "They'd be delighted," said Richard, growing bolder. Then he put his arm around her waist.

thing, but you are the only nice girl I ever saw. Please do. I'm not such a bad fellow. I'll be good to you. "I know you are good," said Amanda "But then I'm ugly .-- eh?" said Rich-

Well? "It would be so old. "Well," said Bachelor Brown, "that's my fault, and they know I'm odd, my dear." Four hours after, the Hinkles heard the light wagonette drive to the door, and rushed out to greet Amanda. "We've been so alarmed," said Mrs.

"Ah, no-not at all.

But Amanda said nothing. Uncle Richard, too, shrank, as though he were afraid of something. "Tell 'em, Amañda," he said.

'No, you tell them, Richard," said Amanda The Hinkles listened in amazement. "What is there to tell?" asked Mrs.

"Nothing-only we've been getting married. This is my wife, Mrs. Brown." It was the only explanation ever offered. The Hinkles never comprehended it. It was always a mystery to them; an thought they were profuse in their congratulations, and always continued the best of friends, the fortune which might have been Rose's, er Adelaide's, rather troubled Mrs. Hinkle; and she always declared in secret family councils, that she was perfectly sure Uncle Richard married out of spite, to punish Adelaide for the trick she had played upon

### STATE NEWS.

Cotton 17 cents in Wilson. Goldsboro is to have a military school.

Jo. Holden is expected in Raleigh shorely Hillsboro now boasts of two tobacco

Favetteville had 2:30 inches of snow and rain in December. Fif.y-seven marriages in Halifax county

Newbern has a good time over vaccin

taxes for 1871 on Thursday. This leaves three counties more to settle. Hon. E. J. Warren. President of the

Senate, is confined to his room by an at-Effectual measures bave been taken to

of hogs from Kentucky, about sixty, were hold Fremiums. hiven into our town last Saturday, the most of which have sold at 7 cents gress or

Col P. E. A. Jones, of Hunderson, N. C., died at the residence of his sen-m-law Col. D. S Cowand, in Nerfolk, Va., yes emay The editor of the Favelteville Preslateinto acknowledges the present of a hum

ter, ten in another and time months old, worshed one (normand eight landred and Rappounds Nayassa Guano for the best yield

Mr. Graham bears a name honor of all weight and influence to the State govern-

# ment abrowl -- Carolinian.

Sumter is to have a \$1,000 horse race on-

Ground has been broken in Sumter for

sold by the sherill in Charlesten, on Taesthe worst of the storm," said the gentle- day, for twenty-five dollars. The mort- production of Wheat; the acre. gages made up the rest. The Sumter News learns that the Ladies'

adopted a design for the proposed monu-

#### They have both been arrested. A Terrible Penman.

And you think a man is—happier—for this he turned it up and down, and held it recognized him. His right hand was entering the nuptial state?" he inquired. sideways, and stood before a mirror with it, blown to atoms, and his other hand badly "No man can be happy without so do- and examined it with a microscope and burned. He was otherwise severely wouring, and it is every man's daty," said the called in six or seven experts; but after all ded in his arms and legs. Particles of his old gentleman, believing every word he he couldn't determine with any degree of fingers and nails were blown into his arms, Brown to himself. "I never liked a girl so the bank, and that worthy, without a mo- then brought up, uttering shrieks of the much. It's very awkward to explain. I ment's hesitation, paid \$5,000 on it, believ- mest piercing kind. His face was terribly And just then Miss Dove entered the is one agent less in this city than there was wounds were dressed and sewed up. One Mr. Graham, of Orange, said as the re- Bachelor Brown could not understand room; looking angelic without her bonnet, a week or two ago, and one more banker arm being mashed to pieces, was a putawho betrays symptoms of insanity when ted and one piece of a hand taken on. "I have something to say to you, Miss the subject of life insurance is mentioned in his presence.

> "There is scarcely a republican in the elor Brown. "They think we-we-we entire South, says the New Orleans Nationare-re people they expect. A-a-young al Republican, " who does not favor universal amnesty."

#### 1872. CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSO. CIATION.

The Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have the pleasure of aunouncing the following General and Special Premiums for Field Crops to be awarded at the Fourth Annual Fair of the Association, in the Fall of 1872: FIELD CROPS.

COTTON. "I don't know much about this sort of For largest crop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality of soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind of manure used, the time of planting and varicty of cotton; the land to be measured and the yield to be vouched for by affidavit-one bale to be exhibited: 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value, ,850

For largest crop of Cotton upon one (1) acre of land, regulations same as above Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value ..... \$25 For largest crop of Cotton on one acre by a boy not over eighteen years of age-Medal and \$20

For largest crop of Corn grown upon four (4) acres of upland. Regulations same as for Cotten; two (2) bushels to be exhibited as 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value, \$50

For largest crop of Corn grown upon one (1) until the arrival of a freight train due here acre of land, same regulations as above:

Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value... 825
For largest crop of Corn on one acre made by a boy not over eighteen years of age: Medal Eor second best crop.....

For the largest yield of Wheat from five (5) acres; under same rules and regulations for Cotton and Corn—two bushels to be exhibited: Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, OATS AND RYE: For largest yield of Rice, Oats or Rye, same

regulations as above; two bushels to be ex-

Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, val-

WHEAT.

For largest crop of Sweet Potatoes upon one acre; one-fourth to be dug and two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample : Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value..... \$20 For largest crop of Irish Potatoes upon onehalf (%) acre.

Same regulations as above for Sweet Poto-Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value ..... \$1 PEAS, &C., &C. For largest crop of Ground Peas upon one Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value..... For largest yield Stock Peas upon one acre

for largest vield of Turnips upon one acre;

for largest yield of Beets upon one acre.— Two bushels of each to be exhibited; under

same regulations as other crops

Premium. each-Sterling Silver Plate, val-For largest yield of Stock Pea-vine Hay on one acre; one bale to be exhibited : For largest yield of Native Grass; one bale to | merous fruidess attempts to draw some of | the whole county, and extending even to

argest yield of Cultivated Grasses upon one acre; one bale of each to be exhibited: Premium, each-Sterling Silver Pate, value. \$25 | the Gutlaws? To the farmer who raises and applies the largest quantity of Domestic Manures to, and by each boose, mule or ox, used in the cultivation of they stop the train, all armed with two his farm, the quantity to be certified to by

two or more competent witnesses:

the feregoing Premiums must be complied retary, when the articles are entered, other-The Pee Dee Her'd says: A small drove wire the Awarding Committees will with my interrogatories, the remainder of Largest yield of each of the following ar-

All the rules and regulations specified in

ticles of fruit and vegetables, to be proved by affidavit and submitted to the Commit-Pears.....

of the size of Mr. Mornay's 1998. The Bi- 500 pounds Navassa Guan of for the best yield of bin from 4 acres upland.

cotton from 4 acres of upland. MAY, JOHN V. GRAHAW. In m. cares- | 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of turnips from 4 acres of upland. I mie all mien of directed to him as 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of rect questions, particularly if the party and are administered by a governor.

peanuts from 4 acres of upland.

The Navassa Guano to be used alone in competing for the above Premiums, or only over the United States, and of the best and in combination with plantation manures or tecounts of the State he would bring dig- vegetable matter. Samples of the crops yards from the depot, in the inflowing charnity and character to the evision, and give | named must be exhibited at the Fair of the Cape Feat Agricultural Association. Yield of crops required to be properly aethenticated in accordance with the regulations of the Association and decisions to be made | 50 on when I stopped him.

by the Association. Competitors are required to furnish the town "-pointing in the direction. General Secretary with a detailed statement of their modes of application and farmers' houses an' Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 21, 1871. The Golconda Phosphate Mines, on the Maj. J. A. Engelhard, General Secretary | whenever dev wants it." Cape Fear Agricultural Association:

Str - As State Agents for the Carolina Fertil-

ar, we offer the following premiums, to be con-seted for at the Annual Pair November 1872: peted for at the Antonal 1,000 flbs. Carelina Pertitizer for the largest soluction of Cotton to the acre. 1,000 les, Carolina Fertilizer for the largest 1,600 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest 600 lbs. Caroona Fortilizer for the largest production of Peacouts to the acre.

For the Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Sweet Foldtees to the nere 400 ibs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest proection of Purnips to the acre. The above premiums are for crops produced y the use of Carolina Fertilizer alone, or in the awarding of said premiums is left discre-tionary with the Committee of the Association,

some \$300, besides watches, jewelry, &c .- | Fertilizer as directed, upon receipt by us of the above required statements. Very respectfully DEROSSET & CO... State Agents. Other Special Premiums, and the General Premium list, will be issued early in the Spring. Very attractive premiums will

Competitors will be required to furnish us w

wanted him to take out a policy. The Terrific Explosion in Virginia Tunel. victim stood it for awhile, but finally, one A correspondent of the Richmond, Va. day, he kicked the agent out of the office. Whig, writes from Lewis Tunnel, Alle-"You expected a-young couple?" he to the unhappy wretch, explaining the en- the premature explosion of a blast of "Duaowment system, and asking if any one of | lin blasting powder," or nitro-glycerine, on |

" A. Harrold and J. Ryran were filling a drill hole with the compound when it ex-"You diabelical scoundrel, if you send ploded. When I arrived on the scene one another line to me I will come round to of the wounded men had just been brought "Should you think she'd make a good your office and blow out what little brains up. He was lying in the bottom of the have dere spies bout eberywhar what gibs bucket, his lips blown off, and his face so When the life insurance man received horribly mutilated that no one would have certainty what it meant. To ascertain, he and his thick clothes torn to pieces and presented it at the paying teller's desk in riddled by rock. The second man was ng it to be a check for that amount. There | bruised and both eyes blown out. Their

> One hundred and fifty-seven persons committed marriage in Chicago last week. Somebody must have married an old wife. An election for State treasurer takes old might do, however despetie and in his place in Pennsylvania on the 10th of this month.

From the New York Herald. The 'Terrors' of Carolina.

The Lawless Lowreys and their Liege Subjects.

GENERAL GOULD'S JEOPARDY.

Visit to the Outlaws' Headquarters-People Terrified and Demoralized-Respectable Citizens Leaving Anson County-Pillage in Broad Daylight-The Whole Population as Spies for Lowrey Powerlessness of the State Government.

Moss Neck Depot, Robeson County, N. C., Dec. 24, 1871. 5 While on a special tour through the southern portion of the Old North State on professional business for the Herald 1 thought a few hours spent here-the nearest railroad depot to the headquarters of the notorious Lowrey gang of outlawswould not be amiss. So, getting off a passenger train, I quietly sauntered about and malarious, and the inhabitants are poor, mostly ignorant and having that ashy hue of countenance the effect of chills and fevers, besides being somewhat deaf from the frequent use of quinine. Not more

than a score of persons were assembled to witness the arrival and departure of the train—an event of some consequence in this lonely and desolate section of the country, and as soon as I stepped from the car I became the observed of all observers. My main object in stopping here was to acquire all the information possible regarding the operations of the famous outlaw, Henry Berry Lowrey, and his gang, since the disastrous campaign against them by the State and federal troops was abandoned last fall. In this I can scarcely say I was very successful, for from the moment of my arrival to that of my departure the few people at the depot watched my every movement

WITH EVIDENT SUSPICION,

and were exceedingly guarded in their re- of any civilized country in the world. All plies when I speke to any of them. It was or a majority of them are either in secret, soon apparent that they took me to be a open or declared sympathy with Lowrey spy or a detective sent here to capture the and his gang, and they have so well ma-Lowreys single handed, and so far from tured and perfect a system of spying and obtaining information from any of the par- informing that Lowrey is at once apprized ties present on this head, it is certain, be- of any event of importance occurring in the yond a doubt, that they soon found means | county having for its object the capture of of notifying the notorious outlaw of my himself or any of the gang. With such eximmediate presence in the neighborhood, tensive and secret outposts, such wideremium—Sterling Silver Plate, value...... \$25 as well as my suspected designs. After nu- spread and active co-operation throughout be exhibited; quality and quamity to be con- them into conversation on the subject of the surrounding counties. Lowrey openly State of Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value.... \$25 the Lowreys-all of them shaking their defies all authority, whether of the State or be grass must be cut from land cultivated beads in a manner that indicated the most the United States, as was visible in the inunmistakable silence-I approached an el- terview under a fiag of truce held with him

"The neighborhood seems unusually and already published in the Herald. quiet to be so near the vicinity infected by "Why, yes," he replied; "but if you saw them here like they come some days, when rifles apiece and half a dozen pistols in each

"Do they often stop the train?" "No, not often; but they are frequently here when it passes. They have stopped some things they needed." Finding this gentleman more communicalive than any of the others, I proceeded

the crowd standing off at a discause keenly

of their belts, you wouldn't think it was

very quiet.'

watching ma: but I soon found there was a limit even to his information. "How are the outlaws disposed toward the people living in the county since the troops were wahdrawn?" "My friend." sail the old gentleman, our Anson friend, of Gen. At. Jowers' enlooking at me squarery, "if you have come to pump me about the Lowrers, you have

THE WRONG MAN,

s and if you want to operate against them 5 you ll have to do it on your own hook, for Grapes, Scuppernoug, Flowers and Concord. 10 | no man acoust here is going to risk his life | it is consequently the youngest of the great I'mis was said in such a decided tone, and with such a forcible expression, both of of twenty-five States. It comprises for physiognomy and attitude, that it became at once convincing, and though I projected that I was innocent of any sinister designs against the outlaws, it was in vain that I courted further news concerning them, and the old ger leman coolly walked off, I ving and Handurg. Besides these, Alsace and me to my own reflections. It was clear Lorraine, the newly-acquired tertitories, are that nothing could be gained by asking di- direct dependencies of the German Empire quescioned was a white man, so I adopted was formerly believed that republics only another course and amused myself smok- were able to form a compact federal governthe fre sht trans which was to take me one German Empire res ites this argument. of such a remarkably unhealthy latitude.-An hour afterwards, while thus engaged, a

negro accosted me, three or four hundred "Good mornin', Boss. What is detime,

if you please?" · Two o'clock," I replied. "How far from here do the Lowreys by Committees appointed for the purpose live?" "Not far, Poss-ober dar, in Sentile-

> " Do they ever trouble anytody now ! "No. sah, cept at is dey goes to de ORDERS MEAT AND BREAD

"Is that all?" "Yes, sah; dat's all. I hearn Henry Berry beseif say at the depot de oder day he did i't tend to han nobody in de county less it is dev gous an interferes wid him." What did he mean by interfere with

"Well, sah, he mean dey musu't help de

thornes to catch him or git information

bout him.

wants them?"

"What would be do in that case if they did help to have him arrested?" "Boss, dere's no tellin' what he wouldn't do. He would do everyting 'cep let dem or dere family lone." "You think he would murder them?" "Yes, Boss, de las' one ob dem, an' den burn dere houses to de groun."

dese yere white men 'bout here would as But I enjoyed its attractions. Reporting soon think of cuttin' dere own throats as the best school in the world to get a know RAISE A FINGER again one of dem men in de swamps. Dey rather sen him word fus' if dey hears of ob anybody a trying to take dem. "Well, does Lowrey break open houses

at night time to take provision when he

"Yes, sah, dat dey is. I tell you, Boss,

greatly afraid of Lowrey and his gang?"

"No, sah; he goes in de broad daylight and helps hisself to cherything he wants?" "Do the people offer any resistance?" "No, sarree, dat dey don't. Dey is only too glad to gib him all he wants an' git rid Then the termentor began to send notes gany county, in that State, an account of of him. Case he'd take it anyhow, Boss, an' what is de use of 'fusin'," (refusing.) "Do the colored people in the county gen-

erally like Lowrey?" "Well, some of dem does, Boss, an' some on em doesn't. A good many ob dem is related an mixed up wid de Lowreys an' de Oxendines one way or anoder, and dey dem notice when the sheriff or soldiers is gwine to make a raid on dem." "What do the Lowreys do then?" "Dey goes into de swamps whar de white

people can't git at dem." "Do you think the colored people would attempt to capture them?" "No, sah. Dey is too much afraid, like de white people. Dough I 'speck dey would make de bes' show, 'case dey knows

more 'bout de swamps." MONARCH OF ALL HE SURVEYS. My colored informant and I then parted, and from all he said it can easily be infer-

red that Lowrey is supreme ruler of the en-

tire country, of which the classic township

of Scuffletown is the centre and capital. He

issues his mandates and levies his tributes

or refuse to pay his tributes to the uttermost centime of value. To show, too, that he appreciated such thorough loyalty and devotion on the part of his subjects Lowrey has officially proclaimed that in the future he will inflict no personal punishment, except in extreme cases of disloyalty towards himself and companions, but in such cases he will assuredly visit the

DIREST VENGEANCE on the rebellious offender. He has further promulgated the intelligence that he will suffer no housebreaking or midnight robvery in his realms; that if such criminal offences are perpetrated he will endeavor to ferret out the parties and bring them to justice, and see that they receive the punish ment which their crimes merit. His edicts being legal, binding and in full force, himself and agents will collect their tithes and taxes in open daylight, so that there can be no misunderstanding; and any person or persons guilty of personating him or any of

his personal staff, in any robberies at night. will be severely dealt with. The respectable people of the community

are completely overawed and so THOROUGHLY DEMORALIZED that they submit quietly to the daily outrages of the Lowrey gang, on the principle that of all the evils choose the least. Those who have found it possible to dispose of their property to their neighbors for even a nominal value have done so and have left a neighborhood where outlaws are openly sanctioned and where neither their persons or property can be protected by either the local, State or even the federal authorities. As rapidly as possible this ass of people are leaving such a dangerous and wo begone and apparently abardoned section of the State, and soon it will be entirely depopulated of all its white citizens, whose homes and property will become a prey to the mongrel tribe who are connected and sympathize with Lowrey and his gang. This latter class are by far the most numerous, being composed of the lowest, most ignorant and degraded of the whites, who intermarry with the negro and Indian half-breeds, then the half-breeds themselves are all related in some way with the Lowreys, the Oxendines and the Chavi-

HYBRID AND DEGRADED communities to be found within the bounds

ses, and, lastly, the genuine negroes, mak-

ing in all one of the most

derly, farmer-like gentleman and observed; by the adjutant general of the State militia BLOODHOUNDS have been suggested as a means to effect the conture of the outlaws, but even this remeav has not been applied, and the citizens of this county are left to the tender mercies of the Lowrey gang, with the utmost indifference on the part of the State government. Cannot something be done for these suffering people, even if it were a declaration of martial law by the Presideny, for aid from the State authorities is

> Perhaps one of the most comical cases of Lis outlawry is that I find in the Anson county correspondence of the Wilmington (N. C.) Journal. J. Robin Hood and his "merry mea" were anything like the Lowreys, one remance is more attractive than the reality. f'1 he letter in the Herald here concludes

> counter with Lowrey, as published by us some weeks ago ]

> > The German Empire.

with the humorous article, furnished by

The establishment of the German Empir dates from the 18th of January, 1871, and powers on earth. The German Empire is a confederation King Joms (Prussia, Bavaria, S. cony and Wuntenioung,) six Grand-Juchies, five Duchies, seven Principalities and three Republics. The latter, which are ust-ally called the Free Cities, are Lubeck, Bremen

ing and walking about until the arrival of ment, but the successful organization of the The German Empire is inhabited by forty millions of people. With the exception of about 1.500,000 of Poles in Easter Frussia, 160,000 Danes in Northern Schles wig and about 200,000 French in Alsac and Lorrance, the population consists entirely of Cermans. By far the largest State is Prussia, which has a population of "Thankee, Ross," and he was about to 24 000,000; next comes Bayaria with 4.800,000; Saxony with 2,400,000, and Wartemberg with 1,800,000. The aggregate population of the other twenty States is about 5,500,000. The population of

Alsace and Lorraine, according to the French census of 1868 is nearly 1,590,000. The German Empire has 9,916 geograp ical square miles; as area is consequent considerably smaller than that of European Russip which has 100,285 square mile and it is also smaller than the Austria Empire, which embraces 10.780 square miles, and it is only a little larger of France (9,588 s paire miles) but consider bly larger than Great Britain and Irela (5.732 square miles) and Italy with Ron (5.766 squares miles.) With regard opulation, European Russia, with near 70,000,000 of people, exceeds the Germa Empire, but the latter outranks all oth

of inhabitants. NEWSPAPER REPORTERS. Twain Narrates His Exa

In a recent lecture delivered in Chicag

1 reported on that morning newspape

three years, and it was pretty hard work

Mark Twain gets off the following

European States with regard to the number

edge of human beings, human nature, at human ways. A nice, gentlemanly repe ter-I make no reference-is well treate by everybody: Just think of the wie range of his acquaintanceship, his experier of life and society! No other occupati brings a man into such familiar sociable lations with all grades and classes of p ple. The last thing at night—midnigh he goes browsing around after items amo police and jail birds, in the lock-up, qui tioning the prisoners, and making last friendships with some of the worst peo in the world. [Laughter.] And the v next evening he gets himself up regardle of expense, puts on all the good clothes friends have got [laughter] goes and ta dinner with the Governor, or the comm: der-in-chief of the district, the United St. S.nator, and some more of the upper cri of society. He is on good terms with al them, and is present at every public ; ering, and has easy access to every vari of people. Why, I breakfasted almost morning with the Governor, dined with principal clergymen, and slept in the tion-house. [Laughter.] A reporter has to lie a little, of

from Washington; I have a higher grander standard of principle. Washing could not lie. I can lie, but I won't. longed laughter.] Reporting is fascing but then it is distressing to have to Lying is bad-lying is very bad. individual in this house knows that perience. 1 think that for a man to lie when he can't make anything by wrong. [Laughter.] The House of Representative; in 14

or they would discharge him. That i

only drawback to the profession. The

why I left it. [Laughter.] I am diffe

broad domains there are none so disloyal or has voted to permit women to hold der rebellious as to murmur against his decrees | ment offices in that State.

tive to bastards. Referred. Also, a bill to amend chapter 85, section

a toll bridge across Cape Fear river at Lil-

A bill to provide for the collection of taxes | Mr. Dargan concurred with Mr. Gra- Brown. made to the enquiry of the Senate in re-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Sparrow introduced a bill to amend Mr. Sparrow introduced a bill to amend tion directs to be done. The proper dischapter 12, section 1, Revised Code, relative that in which the alleged offences 32, Revised Code, concerning pilots. Re-

Mr. Ashe introduced a bill to incorporate

The motion to table was lost.

Senate refused to reconsider.

Also, the bill to incorporate the Wateree Steamboat and Transportation Company. a child. He's always good to children." Also the Wilmington and Atlantic Steamhoat Company. The bill to ratify sales of real estate regularly made, passed its second reading. | theatrical laugh. By leave, Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, introduced a will to facilitate the capture of the stupid in them all. You think Amar da is

Robeson outlaws. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Friday, Jan. 5. Mr. Johnston, of Buncombe, introduced bill to abolish the office of Supreme Court

By Mr. Sparrow; A bill to enable three was taken up and read.

Richard Brown had lived a bachelor for

dumb, he was a loveable man. Matters Bachelor Brown, in a hurry.

nication or memorial from certain officials But one thing Cousm Richard would not the right road led homeward; and the or citizens of Cleaveland county, which I do and that was to exhibit the least sign | horse was afraid of lightning, and grew res-He invariably shut himself up in his own | sleeve. room, and had his tea there, when one of Bachelor Brown looked down at her. My

> with them closed until she had left the car- of lightning, a roar of thunder, an attempt riage. As a general thing, indee I, he on the part of the horse to run away, inalways chose a carriage where he need not | terrupted him. Miss Love turned pale.— "It was just as well, after all," said Mrs. Hinkle, but it was not quite so agreeable parsonage, connected with its church by to Mr. H. when he found the pleasant task | a garden. imposed upon himself. He argued that such duties were cousin Dick's, though he over. A clergyman ought to be Christian Edis'a river, were sold at auction on

"Indeed," said Mrs. Hinkle, "it would

Mrs. Hinkle shook her head. "I fear he will not," she said; and as-suming an expression which would have "(

couple, you know, about to-

What is all this mystery about?" And Cousin Richard answered, sheep-

First class fare from Goldsboro to More- Largest yield of Red Clover upon one acre; head City is now four dellars. Harnett county paid the balance of its

Premium-Solid Silver Plate, value....... \$50 great against the spreading of the small Corn is selling in Newbern at 65 cents a with. Affidavits and certificates, as re the freight, though, several times to get bushel; in Warrenton at 80 conts; in quired, to be filed with the General Sec-

mote accommanding of Ars. Murphys as: I send you a ham to give you some i to By the Navassa Guano Company of Wilmington

tions of Public Chance, this generator is outs from 4 acres of upland. the pest man in North Caroline for the oc- sweet potatoes from 4 acres of upland site of State Treasurer, and we shall are pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of steadily urge his nomination for Public Toposurer by the next Democratic Convention of this State.

South Carolina Items. Charleston city scrip is worth from 56

A plantation of four thousand acres was production of Corn to the acre.

made a raid on the store of Mr. | detailed scatements of mode of application, Charles Gerard, in Summerville, on Tues- culture, and the results; and the awards of the day night last, and succeeded in securing Committee will be fulfilled by shipment of the

We do not vench for the truth of the following, which we clip from an ex-There is a banker in Philadelphia by the be offered in all departments of industry, side of whose hand-writing even the pen- including a valuable Premium to the manship of Horace Greeley seems symmet- housewife exhibiting the largest and best persecuted by a life insurance agent, who his aunts ever suffered from torpidity of the | the 28th ult. He says :